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AND ITS MILK SUPPLY.

as just and reasonable.

The claim that strict inspection and regulation will reduce the supply and MORTALITY AND BASEBALL increase the price-even if true, which is doubtful-is not an effective arguent. We could better afford no milk It is significant to note that in good unwholesome milk.

any fair-minded person who is anxious reading. to have the health of the community Mr. Oyster's business at one time

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care in the purchase of new stock, he will have stopped the spread of the disease among his cows, improved their grade, increased his milk production, and put himself in position to get high-reprietor.

CHAR D. SHAW. PAUL C. PATTERSON, General Manager. Managing Editor.

HURSDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1910.

cleans up his stables, and exercises care interesting:

We learned many interesting things on the trip, and they will be utilized in the building of future submarines. We did demonstrate, though, that the submarine can take to the high seas without the necessity of being convoyed by battleships and cruisers and maintain herself there for a long time. So far as I have been able to determine the larger who will deserve they run and the more easily are they handled. were keenly alive to its advantages he 1 yr. 43.50 it to his herd but would beat the near prestige.
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TIME FOR DRASTIC ACTION HAS ARRIVED.

more drastic than a mild scolding. To- "short cuts" toward the solution of day's reports are that the doctor has all the varying problems of life. In ordered a general slaughter of prisoners, including Americans, especially one William Pittman, the young New English prelate saw grave danger. ..1,198,374 Englander, who went to Central Amer-

felt the spatter of bullets for several years, so the order has gone forth for

Knox "acted promptly," by cabling the following orders to American consults and naval commanders in the suls and naval commanders in the

There is a newspaper report from Juan del Sur to the effect that William Pittman, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operating with the Estrada forces, has been made prisoner with the Madriz forces and is about to be tried by court-martial. It is unnecessary to point out that this Government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him, which nust be humane and regular. You will immediately make inquiry and report to the department.

Those who say New York promises to become the bast governed city should remember that New York's word on affairs political is not always to be blind-lately make inquiry and report to the department.

Dr. Madriz took this so seriously that within a few weeks William Pitt-THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA man was transferred to a dungeon, maltreated, and nearly starved to death. Again we protested and as-It is difficult to feel sympathy for surances came back that Pittman had those owners of dairy herds who are been placed in larger, cleaner, and less what we all think whenever we ride in just now protesting so loudly against uncomfortable quarters, and thereafter the recent announcement of the Dis- would be treated in a humane mantrict Health Officer that he proposes ner. Now comes the intimation that to adopt such regulations as will ulti- he's to face a firing squad at sunrise. mately give assurance that no milk Of course, Pittman had no business sold in this city shall come from tuber- to get himself into any such mess as culous cows. It must strike the con- that in which he now finds himself. sumer of milk in Washington that the He should have been at home, working question of the inconvenience or con- industriously at some honest, legitivenience of adjacent farmers is of sec- mate calling in his own country inondary importance beside the question stead of skylarking through the Latin of wholesome milk. Any regulation Americas hunting for trouble. But necessary to insure the people of this he's an American just the same, and city against impure milk and to guar- as long as blood is thicker than water, antee them pure milk must be accepted it's up to the rest of us to see that he gets fair treatment.

PERCENTAGE TABLES.

than bad milk. It would be more ad- health and baseball Washington ocvantageous to have a little, high-priced, cupies an unenviable position when pure milk, than a great deal of cheap, the percentage tables showing the standing of American cities in these The reasonableness of the Health Of- two, great issues are studied. On this ficer's order that, in future, applicants page of The Times today appears a for license to dispose of milk in the forceful article by E. W. Oyster, dis-District must submit their herds to the cussing these conditions and the causes tuberculin test, must be apparent to leading up to them. It is well worth

improved. Fortunately, however, it is took him, for a year, into the very backed by court decisions rendered in heart of Washington's slums, and it is communities where exactly the same there he finds the explanation of our regulation had been attacked. In poor showing in the good health col-Minneapolis, in 1895, the city council umn. He sounds a note of alarm that enacted an ordinance requiring all should set the whole community thinkherds whose milk was sold in the city ing. He raises a question that we

tion will eventually prove a good thing finish to this unprecedented voyage for the farmer who is now objecting a voyage that will be studied carefully to it so strenuously. If the farmer by military men all over the world.

With the Salmons of the future would not wait to be forced to apply roaming the seven seas, the Dread-

NEED OF PATIENCE AND OR-DERLY PROGRESS.

A sermon preached by the arch-It begins to look very much as if the time had arrived for Uncle Samuel to give Dr. Madriz something a little more drastic than a mild scolding. To-

While he urged that it was whole some to be hotly intolerant of wrong, he declared that that spirit of issen It seems that Dr. Madriz has a number of adobe walls that have not felt the contrary, he suggested patience,

a sort of general holiday for killing that the archbishop's diagnosis of con-It is plain to the cast al observer a sort of general holiday for killing prisoners. Dr. Madriz is reported to have issued an order to his officers to "shoot, without fear or consideration, the revolutionists you may capture by attack and the prisoners you may by a patient, orderly effort to right prisoners." Too frequently op-Right here is where the United States should have something emphatic with the first outcome the first outcome to right t States should have something emphatic to say. It will be remembered that of impatience. What is needed is a when Pittman was captured Secretary stricter obedience to the orderly law,

flutterings of their seismographs the

Canada shouldn't overlook the fact that our most distinguished peacemaker i

These people who say they've been robbed in Pullmans are merely voicing

Apparently the air has called upon the resist subjugation by the aviators. Considering its abilities to rise, Barce

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Marine Band At the Marine Baracks, At 5 O'Clock. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, PROGRAM.

March—"Semper Fidelis"......Sousa Overture—"William Tell".....Rossici Nocturne-"The Dying Poet" Gottschalk

Excerpts from "The Damnation Waltz-"The Merry Widow"....Lehar Descriptive Fantasia—"Gypsy Life" Le Thiere Humoresque-"I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark".....Lampe
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Washington Barracks, at 8 P. M. JULIUS KAMPER, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM.

"Belle of Philadelphia" Fulton Overture-"Fra Diavolo".....Auber Waltz-Tales from the Vienna

Idyl-"The Mill in the Forest" Eilengerg Gems from the "Red Mill"...Herbert

City Beautiful" a Mock Title for Washington While Vilest Slums Maintain High Death Rate

District Maintaining Its "Un- Some One Responsible for enviable Reputation" for Number of Deaths.

FAR IN THE LEAD OF OTHER CITIES

(Note-Mr. Oyster has written the following article at the request The Times. Our purpose in publishing it is to arouse the best thinking peo-ple to a realization of the frightful A sermon preached by the archistum conditions which prevail in our bishop of Canterbury on Sunday was city, to bring out further discussion

By E. W. OYSTER.

There are people of Washington who would no doubt like to see, first, the tom instead of keeping so persistent

Baseball Vs. Health. For instance, take the cities with which

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city, and the whole country, and a continual menace to the health and lives of its citizens.

"When the object is to raise the permanent condition of a people, small means do not merely produce small effects; they produce no effect at all," said John Stuart Mills. The small means heretofore used to raise the condition of the people in the slums, and thereby reduce the city's death rate and improve its morals, seems to have had no effect at all, for the death rate stubbornly refuses to be materially lowered, and the morals of the city do not appear to have been perceptibly improved in recent years, More heroic measures should be resorted to. The Commissioners, who say they are "thoroughly familiar with the slum conditions of Washington," and Congress should be persistently urged to use arger means than heretofore to eradicate the disease-breeding, death-dealing, and crime-producing slums.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "I believe in both the man and the dollar, but in case of conflict the man before he dollar," and President Roosevelt tery recently, in Paris, France, clothed he saint sentiment in other words.

Blemishes on "City Beautiful."

Washington has been made beauof this city, and the whole coun-

ditions existing in so many places great as the terrible suffering of those who are forced to live and die in its horrible slums.

years, and have not neretofore, and are no; now, assessed at more than one-third of their true value) would provide sufficient revenue to properly transact the public business and wips out every slum in the District inside of five years.

have been honest and truthful, and Whitechapel district of London,

"PURIFICATION BEFORE

For the District of Columbia a

have necessitated about 25,000 more funerals in that great city in that year.

The Slum Responsible.

These startling figures cannot be accounted for on the theory that this is "the most heautiful city in the world," and "the best governed city in the limited States." These claims are only partly true. Washington has been made beautiful in spots, while other spots have been almost entirely neglected, are a disgrace to the people of this city, and the whole country, and a continual menace to the health and lives of its citizens.

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Millions Needed for "Puri- Washington Given Over fiers" Rather Than for "Beautifiers."

HEALTH OF PUBLIC IS GREATEST NEED

that was to be seen, and it has been a revelation to me. I have seen rooms with half a dozen or more people living n them. I have seen buildings that would be condemned and torn down in London if they were inhabited only by a coster's donkey inhabited only by a coster's donkey. Walls tumbling down, floors rotten, ceilings and walls falling in, little 'wards and outbulldings filled with rubbish and dirt, and absence of all sanitary arrangements. Within a stone's throw of the British embassy, in an alley, there are hovels that are not fit for pigs to live in. Within the shadow of the Capitoi there are others. On Factory Hill and in the holes around the canal in Georgetown there are frightful places tull of filth and the direst poyerty, where disease and crime must breed rapidly. The people of the city should know of such places. They should be aroused to conditions that are a menace."

Jacob Riis Investigates.

"the city beautiful" has been very much declared that they were worse than any are sweltering in even greater heat, in maligned by many men supposed to he had seen in New York city or the tiny rooms without ventilation, often

which has no slums; this astounding disclosure of a condition not paralleled On Thursday, April 23, 1983, the fol- by the squalor of New York or London, ci

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson

to Property Rights.

Abraham Lincoln once said: dollar, but in case of conflict the man before the dollar" and Presisentiment in other words, when he said: "Ordinarily, and in the great majority of cases, human rights But when it clearly appears that there is a real conflict between there, human rights must have the to man, and not man to property.' Had these correct principles been put into operation there would not be a slum left in Washington.

alleys and courts there is suffering far In December, 1903, Mr. Jacob A. Ris. endurable. There in the densely populinvestigated the Washington slums and lated byways men, women, and children Whitechapel district of London,
On the night of December 15, address-

Page after page of The Times could be filled with similar editorials from the

colored, 28.93. Georgetown, white, 17.4 colored, 28.93. Georgetown, white, 18.4 colored, 28.95. The suburban, white, 11.6 colored, 28.95. The suburban figures is clude a number of the fifty-three healt districts in which city conditions exist and where the death rate is much higher than in the real suburban districts.

Many Children Die.

The death rate of children in the city districts is terribly high. The white babies died at the rate of about 140 per thousand before they reached the age of